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CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES

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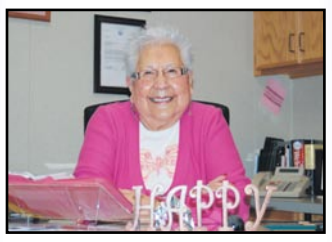

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Member Oklahoma Press Association

Member Native American Journalist Association

Storm leaves workers standing in the rain

By Rebecka Lyman, Reporter/Ad Sales

Photo by Rebecka Lyman

Peter Frampton and Yes fans get a damper put on their plans.

Concertgoers were alerted to the cancellation of the Frampton/Yes performance scheduled at Lucky Star Casino in Concho, Okla. after the outside event tent was blown away at approximately 4:05 p.m. on July 6, 2010 by heavy storms.

Crewmembers for PM Production Company were assembling the tent for the concert when a strong gust of wind struck the event tent causing it to collapse.

"I was in a trailer when we got this tremendous downburst of wind," Mark Rodgers, Lucky Star Casino, marketing director, said. "It rattled the trailer really good and just took down the tent … and we're talking about a tent that can withstand 80 mph winds. This isn't just any tent."

Frampton, who was scheduled to perform at 8 p.m., was not in the tent at the time it collapsed, however six people were injured and two were taken to local hospitals.

Under the tent was PM Productions crewmember, Andrew Wine.

"I was trying to clear the tent yelling get out," Wine said. "I was running from one end to the other and I remember seeing some people out of the corner of my eye that were not getting out so I ran towards them saying get out when this pole just swung around and hit me in the leg."

*See **storm**, page 2*

Living Legends
... a continuing series

Teaching, a dream come true

Submitted by Ahinawake Nibbs

My name is Ahinawake Nibbs and I am a member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes from El Reno, Okla. My father was Martin Nibbs, a full-blooded Cheyenne and my mother was Mary Holland Nibbs, a full-blooded Arapaho. My son, Sequoyah is an IT specialist in Albuquerque, N.M.

I attended grade school through the third grade at Watonga Public School in Watonga, Okla. Then I attended the Concho Indian School in Concho, Okla.

For higher education I attended Southern Nazarene University in Bethany, Okla. and received a Bachelor of Arts in Education, majoring in speech education and later I attended The University of Kansas in Lawrence Kansas for my Master of Arts in Education in English as a second language.

While working at the Concho Boarding School as a GS-4 clerk, the personnel officer from the Anadarko area came to speak with the staff. Mainly the staff was dissatisfied with their salary and, of course I was thinking about that too and asked to talk with the personnel officer. The person whom I worked with told me if I bickered about my job they will black ball me (whatever that means). When the personnel officer came to talk with me I saw his face and how tired he looked. I will never know why I blurted out the words "Can you help me to go to College?"

His face beamed with a huge smile and said of course just send the application to me and that was to be the beginning of a new career for me in higher education.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Tribal Council had invested a million dollars at Liberty Bank and the investment came to the tribe every quarter. The funds were to be used for higher education only. The investment in higher education was the best investment that could have happened for gaining higher education for our Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal members.

I looked at a classmate going to college and said to myself if she can do it then I can too.

I continued with my clerk job and took one year of night classes at El Reno Jr. College.

After talking with the personnel officer I decided to go full time in my classes and terminated the job at the Concho Boarding School.

I was worried and had many doubts that I might not make the grade because I lacked knowledge of the fundamentals in high school classes that would prepare me for college. I thought to myself if I do not try to go fulltime in college I may be sorry for not even trying.

The professors and students at the Nazarene college were very helpful to me. Professor Ruth Wood Kaul knew I needed help in her speech class and took me aside and gave me advice. Professor Kaul wanted me to have more confidence in myself and she told me to read the book *Positive Thinking* by Norman Vincent Peal. Kaul was instrumental in getting a class in Athens, Greece between semesters, students signed up and I did too, but all the students dropped the class because Kaul was unable to go. I was the only one that went to Greece.

Another very helpful thing that happened at the college was the prayer from the volunteer students praying before each class. The Holy Spirit was guiding us all because we all believed in a higher power during our time in class. To me during that time with the students and with that type of atmosphere made a difference and enabled me to complete each class until the end of graduation.

In the beginning I had big plans in majoring in business and after graduation I wanted to make a lot of money but after attending chapel every day to hear the gospel and going to

Photo by Rosemary Stephens
Ahinawake Nibbs

the Nazarene church every Sunday my perspective in life changed.

I wanted to be of service to my tribe so I changed my major to teaching. I went to the chair of the teaching department and when I went into his office. He was on the telephone and finally he asked me to come in and sit down. I told him I wanted to get into the teaching department. He imme-

*See **living legend**, page 10*

Photo by Rebecka Lyman

Storm

continued from page 1

A 32-foot pole had broken Wine's left leg and he was transported to Mercy Hospital in Oklahoma City and listed in good condition.

The other five people sustained minor injuries.

"We're just thankful there weren't more people in the tent. We were expecting 5,000 people tonight and that would have been absolutely horrible," Rodgers said.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' on-site security, medical emergency crews and members of the economic development program were first on the scene to assist.

"I would like to thank everyone who was quick to respond to this emergency situation. Our on-staff security and medical personnel performed admirably in the midst of our unpredictable Oklahoma weather," Brian Foster, Lucky Star Casino, CEO, said.

Ticket refunds are available. A new date has not been set to reschedule the event. Call Lucky Star Casino for further information (405) 262-7612.

Veteran officer awarded Medal of Valor

By Lisa Snell, Native American Times

TULSA, Okla. – Last year, Tulsa police officer, Jim Whiteshirt, put himself in harm's way to get a dying man the medical attention needed to possibly save his life.

Emergency medical crews were at the scene of a shooting when Whiteshirt and other officers arrived. The victim was lying on the front porch of a north Tulsa residence bleeding from the chest and the suspect was inside. The first responders refused to leave cover and approach the victim. Whiteshirt, who admitted to not wearing a bullet-proof vest, said he's been shot at in the past. "I'll tell you this," he said, "I'm not afraid to die." He and three other officers took action. While one officer drew his gun and took a position of cover to watch the open door of the house, Whiteshirt and two others pulled the victim from the porch and got him to the medical crew.

Whiteshirt, who is Arapaho, Pawnee and Otoe, has been with the Tulsa Police Department for 31 years. He and the other three officers were given the department's Medal of Valor during an awards banquet sponsored by the Tulsa Police Sertoma. The Medal of Valor is awarded for an act of outstanding bravery or heroism through which the recipient demonstrates to some great degree characteristics of selflessness, personal courage and devotion to duty. "At the hospital, Dr. Tim Hodges stated that the victim would have died on the porch if not for the brave acts of the officers involved," said Ron Palmer, former TPD Chief of Police. The doctor did not think the man would ultimately survive, but said that his only chance was the officers that rescued him off the porch." The man didn't make it. "I couldn't tell you how many people have died in my arms," Whiteshirt said. He said it looked bad that night, that there was so much blood that he knew the man wouldn't make it for sure without help. "I had to try," Whiteshirt said. As a police officer, he said he took an oath to protect the rights, lives and property of all citizens and to uphold the honor of his profession with his life if need be. He takes that oath seriously. He's received 35 commendations during his career and plans to keep on serving. "Because I love it," he said. Whiteshirt has six children, 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He's active in the Native American Law Enforcement Association, the Tulsa Indian Heritage Center and is on the boards of the Tulsa Indian Club, the Indian Health Care and Resource Center of Tulsa and the board of trustees of the Pawnee Nation Gaming Corporation. He's also been an actor and vocalist with the Tulsa Indian Theatre Company.

Photo by Lisa Snell

Jim Whiteshirt (l), Arapaho, Pawnee and Otoe is one of four officers who received the Medal of Valor.

CATC CORNER

Dr. Henrietta Mann's return home to Oklahoma to lead building Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College has successes

By Albert C. Jones-America, The Diversity Place

Courtesy photo

The happy sign on Dr. Henrietta Mann's desk reflects the spirit she shares as first president of Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College.

WEATHERFORD, Oklahoma-Dr. Henrietta Mann came back to the area where she was raised to do the work of Ma'heo'o, which is the Cheyenne word for the Great One or God. It has to be Ma'heo'o who is guiding her steps because there are days when the body is not willing to do what she wants it to do.

Mann's mind, however, remains as strong as in all the years she was professor and administrator at the University of Montana in Missoula and Montana State University in Bozeman, where she was also Special Assistant to the President.

"I am 75," she said. "I will be 76 on my next birthday."

The vision for which she works daily with a staff of four, including Mann as president, is to grow Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College, forever to be known as CATC, into an autonomous two-year institution of higher education.

"I want everyone to have access to higher education that this tribal college provides," Mann said. "It's a blessing to be able to do this work and I do it with a great deal of love. I bring home experience that could benefit all generations to come. It's a beautiful work that comes at the end my career.

"I have lived a life of service," Mann said. "You do what you can. I do get tired every once in a while and sometimes my body doesn't cooperate."

The mission is rooted in the tribal college movement of the 1960s:

"The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College is our national academic sanctuary and the home of traditional tribal knowledge which promotes the strong values that have always guided the hearts and minds of the people and which honors the treasured human gifts, the ability to think, to hear, to speak, to feel, and to walk on this good Earth."

The mission of CATC "is to provide a quality, cultural-based and academically rigorous general education for tribal and non-tribal citizens. The main focus is upon traditional tribal knowledge, quality of life and enhancing the status of American Indians in contemporary America."

Weatherford, Oklahoma is the home of two large manufacturing plants, Imation Corporation, a spin-off of 3M Cor-

*See **catc corner**, page 9*

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Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune

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Oklahoma Press Association member

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Impeachment hearing, governor found not guilty

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

On Thursday, July 9, 2010, an impeachment trial of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Gov. Janice Boswell began. The trial lasted two days with the final verdict being given on Saturday, July 10, 2010.

The tribes' six out of eight legislators have pursued an impeachment trial alleging 12 violations of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Constitution, which include failure to submit a budget on time, signing contracts without authorization of the Tribal Council and removing people from their posts.

Defending Boswell was executive counsel Amber Bighorse. Making the case against Boswell was legislative attorney, Jeremy Oliver.

At the conclusion of the hearing, the charge of invalid signing of contracts was dismissed and due to the legislators not obtaining a unanimous vote on any one charge, Boswell was found not guily on the remaining 11 charges.

Boswell said legislators, Michael Kodaseet, Arapaho District 2, Jane Nightwalker, Arapaho District 1, Clifton Ellis, Cheyenne District 2, Mary Jo Higgins, Cheyenne District 3, Casper Avans, Arapaho District 4 and Fiona Whiteskunk, Cheyenne District 4 continue to pursue an unlawful impeachment process without the unanimous support of all legislators.

According to the Constitution on page 24, Article XII-Removal, Recall and Vacancies, Section 2. Impeachment and Removal of a Governor or Lieutenant Governor reads *"The Legislature shall have the power to impeach and remove a Governor or Lieutenant Governor for good cause by a unanimous vote of the Legislature. The Legislature shall have the burden of proving good cause beyond a reasonable doubt. A Governor or Lieutenant Governor subject to removal shall be provided with adequate notice, be informed of the charges in writing, be given an opportunity to address the Legislature in a public hearing and be given an opportunity to contest the charges, and prepare and present a defense including presenting witnesses and over evidence. The process to seek the impeachment and removal of the Governor or Lieutenant Governor shall not extend beyond ninety days. The Governor and Lieutenant Governor shall not be subject to impeachment and removal at the same time."*

Quoting the Black's Law Dictionary, abridged eighth edition the meaning of unanimous is as follows, *1. Agreeing in opinion; being in complete accord (the judges were unanimous in their approval of the recommendation). 2. Arrived at by the consent of all (a unanimous verdict).*

Boswell said in an earlier statement that she is happy to address the concerns of the legislators pursuing the impeachment hearings.

"Unfortunately they have made no attempt to understand both sides of any one of the disputes for which they allege my unconstitutional acts. They have never attempted to obtain any response from me. At their most recent investigative hearing, they attempted to make legislative findings of fact without even calling as witness those whose conduct was at issue. The only witnesses they called were the very parties making the allegations. This concerns me, and it should concern each and every one of our tribal members who want to see our Tribes achieve progress," Boswell said.

Gov. Janice Boswell

In a statement from Boswell released on Wednesday, July 14, 2010 she states, The 3rd Legislature concluded their impeachment proceedings on Friday, July 9, 2010. In the end, the Legislature did not reach a conviction, by unanimous vote of all eight legislators, for any of the twelve charges in their Articles of Impeachment.

The Legislature has apologized to the tribal public for conducting the trial but stated that the legislative majority felt it necessary to curtail actions they allege to be unconstitutional. I am very hopeful that we can now focus our energies and attention on the future. We need to concentrate on what we can accomplish together, rather than repeating the fruitless, distracting political skirmishes that have plagued these Tribes in the past.

I have put forth a constant effort to work with the 3rd Legislature to accomplish many of the things the 2nd Legislature was unable to accomplish during Flyingman's tenure. Together, we have finalized the Tribal Code of Ethics, which I signed into law on March 25, 2010. In May, I signed into law the enactment to amend the Tribes' Gaming Revenue Allocation Plan ("GRAP"). Those amendments to the Tribes' GRAP were developed to include minors in the per capita distribution, provide consistent and reliable funding for the Tribal College, and allow more flexibility in funding the tribal government and all its programs. This type of legislation is what we need to focus our time and attention toward. As we move forward, I hope to put notions of impeachment, and the consequent disruption behind us and, in the future, avoid similar distractions.

It is my expectation that the Legislature will start working with me to fulfill many of the promises we made to our electorate. I am looking forward to signing a 2011 Budget into law and am committed to providing the Legislature access to and support of Executive Branch personnel to assist with the implementation of vital updates to the Tribes' Personnel Policies and Procedures.

I know some of the decisions and actions of this administration during our initial months in office were not well-received by some. However, I entered office facing a $5 million deficit in excessive expenditures from the previous administration. Additionally, I found the Tribes' finances to be in complete disarray; encountered numerous instances of misspending and wasteful spending; and discovered tribal records that contained misleading information and misrepresentations concerning tribal revenues. The philosophy of my administration and the current Department of Treasury is, and will continue to be, fiscal responsibility - we are committed to conservative and careful spending of our Tribes' revenues, especially in these times of economic distress. We will not continue the practice of excessive and exorbitant spending exhibited

See **impeachment**, *page 5*

BUFFALO RATIONS FOR 2010 CEREMONIES

The Culture and Heritage program will have buffalo rations available for the 2010 Sundances being held in Concho, Seiling, Hammon, Okla. and Ethete Wy.

The rations for the Northern Arapaho Sundance will be delivered to Wyoming and distributed on location by Diabetes Wellness staff member, Kimberly Davis. Date to be determined.

A selected employee of the tribe will also distribute the rations for the Southern Cheyenne ceremonies. Locations and dates will be posted at a later time.

Participants will be required to sign out for the buffalo rations. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

For more information please contact program office at (800) 247-4612 ext. 27443 or 27714. You may call direct at (405) 422-7443 or (405) 422-7714.

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THROUGH NO CHOICE OF HER OWN...
There are Cheyenne and Arapaho children in our youth shelter who are doing without things you and I take for granted. Trivial things like soap and shampoo—personal hygiene items. Please don't put these children at the bottom of YOUR list. They didn't ask to be where they are and they don't have the luxury of asking their parents for things they need...they live among strangers.
YOU CAN HELP PROVIDE FOR OUR YOUTH BY DROPPING OFF ITEMS TO SOCIAL SERVICES LOCATED AT CONCHO OR BY CALLING 422-7577 AND SPEAKING TO THE COORDINATOR.
Children are the living messages we send to a time we will not see.
"My blood, my love, my life...my family is gone."
—13 year old in a youth shelter

Clinic expands for children's growth

By Rebecka Lyman, Reporter/Ad Sales

Photo by Rebecka Lyman
Woodson Nightwalker, LPN checks blood pressure of patient.

New facility meets a great need for clinic's pediatric population.

On June 21, 2010 the Oklahoma City Indian Clinic opened its' doors to the new Harmony-Y pediatric care center located in Oklahoma City.

The new facility is under the direction of Dr. Janice Hixson, Chickasaw/Choctaw, Board certified pediatrician. Also on staff is John Dimmer, nurse practitioner, Susan Geary, LPN who is Cheyenne, Arapaho, Caddo and Kickapoo, Woodson Nightwalker, LPN, Cheyenne and Danette Gaines, registration clerk, Chippewa.

With the pediatric population growing, the clinic saw a need to expand. The new facility has six exam rooms, a child friendly waiting lobby, registration area and a central area for screening of children.

"I liked that they separated the clinics, it works out better," Keisha Shelley, parent, said.

All of the child's immunizations are reviewed and updated when they are present for their well-child examinations.

The Harmony-Y Pediatric Clinic treats all tribes with proper documentation and do not have to live within the Oklahoma City area.

Currently the number of active pediatric patients under the age of 14 is 2,680 and of those numbers there are 240 Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal children.

To schedule an appointment contact Danette Gaines at (405) 948-4900 ext. 155. The clinic is opened 8 a.m. – 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

WILL PREPARATION CLINIC

Oklahoma Indian Legal Services, Inc. will be holding a Will Preparation Clinic on

Friday, August 6, 2010
9:00 am to 4:00 pm
Rollin Haag N.A.C Building
Concho, Oklahoma

OILS will be providing free will preparation for members of the Tribe who own interests in trust Indian land.

You must call to schedule an appointment. Walk-ins may not be able to visit with an attorney.

To schedule an appointment please call Norma Barnes at (800) 658-1497

Oklahoma Indian Legal Services, Inc. is one of two civil legal service programs operating in Oklahoma funded principally by the Legal Services Corp. For additional information regarding legal services, please call Oklahoma Indian Legal Services, Inc. at (800) 658-1497.

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Tribal Tidbits

Economic Development staff member, Marcus Almanzar enjoys a hamburger and fixings.

Gov. Janice Boswell and executive assistant, Joyce Woods spend time visiting with tribal employees.

Photos by Rachel Curtis

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' employee committee along with the Executive office hosted a July 4th Cookout for all tribal employees on Friday, July 2, 2010 at the Tribal Complex in Concho, Okla.

Courtesy photo

The Preschool class is enjoying a story being read to them on Monday, June 28, 2010 by Michael Kaseca from the Indian Child Welfare program.

We are glad that he takes time out of his busy schedule to make time for the children.

Robert Littlebird, III and Allen Wolftongue, economic development work on building one.

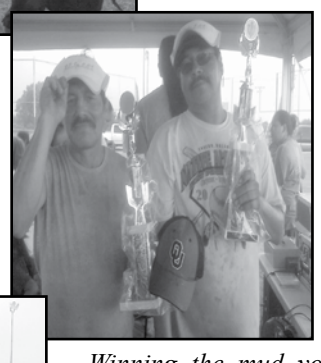
Photos by Rosemary Stephens

Building one in Concho, Okla. gets a facelift.

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Economic Development staff, Robert Littlebird, III and Allen Wolftongue work on a new awning for building one at the Tribal Complex in Concho, Okla. on June 29, 2010.

The R.E.Sp. E.C.T. program hosted a 3on3 Youth Basketball tournament. Winning the tournament were the C&A Warriors.

Courtesy photos



Winners for the R.E.Sp. E.C.T. doubles championship in horseshoes were Charles Yelloweyes and Reggie Island.

Winning the mud volleyball tournament were The Biz'Ness from Geary. Members: Reggie Island, Alana Wolftongue, Chauncina Sutton, Jeremy Littlebird and Natosha Littlebird

Speaking of money, unclaimed Indian trust

By Rebecka Lyman, Reporter/Ad Sales

Fiduciary Trust Officer (FTO) Henry A. Ware is helping beneficiaries claim funds.

The Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians (OST) is seeking current addresses for the Individual Indian Money (IIM) account holders. All Whereabouts Unknown (WAU) accounts have funds to be disbursed to the rightful owner.

(OST) has set up offices and have assigned FTO officers, like Ware, across the country to help beneficiaries find out if they have an IIM account. Most of these offices are located in or near a Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) office. Ware is located at the BIA in El Reno, Okla.

"Well we do go out into the community as much as we can. We will go to powwows and set up a booth and we have what is called a where abouts unknown list (WAU) that will help locate people," Ware said.

Approximately 56 million acres of land is held in Indian Trust. Over 11 million acres belong to individual Indians and nearly 45 million acres are held in trust for Indian tribes. In the year 2009, funds from leases, use permits, land sales and income from financial assets, totaling approximately $298 million were collected for 384,000 open Individual Indian Money (IIM) accounts. Approximately $566 million was collected in 2009 for about 2,700 tribal accounts for over 250 tribes.

"Some beneficiaries have no idea of what funds they have to inherit," Ware said. "We have had calls out of the blue like I have heard I was a Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member but I was adopted out when I was two years old and some one had mention to me that my parents were so and so."

If you are or you know an account holder whose whereabouts is unknown please contact OST and provide the information below. OST will send the accountholder the required forms to update the IIM account.

Write to, OST, Attn: Whereabouts Unknown Coordinator, 4400 Masthead St., NE, Albuquerque, NM 87109 or call toll free (888) 678-6836. When calling have your social security number, enrollment number, mailing address and phone number.

REACHing OUT

Submitted by Deborah Ellis, Health Education

Oudoor Grilling-Helpful Hints

It's that time of the year for outdoor grilling. Here are some safety tips to make sure you are eating healthy. When cooking out on the grill, avoid charring the meat to prevent Heterocyclic Amines (HCA) from forming. Protein packed beef, poultry, pork, or fish can produce cancer causing carcinogens or HCA if you cook meat at high heat for long periods of time. There are ways to prevent HCA from forming.

First, buy lean cuts of meat and cut the fat off before cooking. Leaner cuts take less time to cook. Thaw out meat thoroughly because frozen meat takes more time to cook. Precook meat in the microwave. You can decrease HCAs by ninety percent if you precook it in the microwave for 2 minutes. To avoid charring, barbeque sauces and other sugary marinades should be added the last 2 to 3 minutes of cooking.

Second, using a gas grill is safer than using charcoal or wood. The heat on a gas grill can be adjusted. If you cook over a campfire, place the meat to one side so it is not directly over the flame. The meat now has a chance to cook without becoming burnt to a crisp. Temperature is the key factor that determines whether or not HCAs will form and how much.

Third, clean the grill off before adding the fresh cut of meat. It is very important to remove charred pieces that are left on the grill from the last cookout. Charred pieces contain the purest form of HCA. Moisture in a cut of meat helps keep the amount of HCA low. Shrinkage of meat by 25% is a sign of possible HCA formation. Fast food hamburgers usually do not have HCA's because they are instantaneously cooked. The grilling of fruits and vegetables is a safe alternative as HCAs do not form.

Enjoy your summer cookouts and utilize these helpful hints so you will avoid eating unsafe foods. Easiest of all, do not eat charred meat that has been cooked over a grill. For more information, access a fact sheet on HCA in cooked meat from the National Cancer Institute at www.cancer.gov/cancertopics/factsheet/Risk/heterocyclic-amines or call Deborah Ellis with the Health Education office at (405) 422-7674.

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(405) 295-2349 ♥ (405) 651-1115 ♥ jlrnorris5467@yahoo.com

Tyler Sumpter recently participated in the Triple Crown Sports Colorado Sparkler Tournament in North Colorado on June 27-July 4, 2010.

Sumpter is a pitcher and plays first base for the Nevada Lightning 14 and under team. Her team tied for eighth, ninth, 10th and 11th place with the Tucson Scorpions, Austin's Finest 96 and the Arizona Cats 96 out of a field of 90 teams.

The Colorado Sparkler is a showcase tournament where a lot of college coaches are in attendance.

Sumpter has just completed the eighth grade. Her parents are Scott Sumpter and Janet Davis of Nixon, Nev.

Sumpter would like to thank the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' R.E.Sp.E.C.T. program for their support.

Courtesy photo

The NMMI Native American Law Enforcement Scholarship

Native Americans are generous and respectful. A person's value is measured not by what they own, but by what they give. In this spirit, the New Mexico Military Institute (NMMI) offers the Native American Scholarship Program in Criminal Justice with the centerpiece of The Native American Law Enforcement

Scholarship. The inaugural full scholarship will be awarded to qualified American Indian students attending NMMI during the 2010-2011 academic years.

The Congressionally-directed Native American Law Enforcement Scholarship, funded by an initial grant of $190,000, provides a full scholarship (tuition, room, board, books and fees) for two years while attending NMMI. Native American students from all tribes may apply for this prestigious

Scholarship, with a priority given to students from the tribes located in New Mexico.

When Native American leaders make decisions, they consider the future of their people. The NMMI Native American Scholarship in Criminal Justice honors tribal beliefs by providing superb educational opportunity for American Indian students desiring to serve their people.

General Criteria for Award: Meet the admission criteria and be admitted to NMMI as a college freshman pursuing an Associate in Arts degree with a concentration in Criminal Justice. Demonstrate Tribal affiliation. Apply for award of the NMMI Native American Law

Enforcement Scholarship-Maintain eligibility for continued award of the scholarship each

semester as a cadet in good standing (minimum GPA 2.0 and a 'C' in deportment). After Graduation from NMMI it is envisioned that the scholarship recipient will attend the course of instruction at the U.S. Indian Police.

Native American Professional Development Grants

Would You Like to Attend The Wildlife Society Annual Conference?

The Wildlife Society Announces a Professional Development Program for Native American

Students Interested in the Wildlife Profession

As a scientific organization for professionals who manage and conserve wildlife and habitats, The Wildlife Society (TWS) is increasingly concerned about the lack of ethnic and cultural diversity within the profession. Diversity is essential if the profession is to grow and meet the nation's conservation challenges. To help address this concern, TWS is establishing a new professional-development program for Native American students interested in wildlife.

The Native American community has enormous potential to enrich diversity within the wildlife profession. Tribal lands are important to a national strategy for fish and wildlife conservation, and Native American students are showing a growing interest in pursuing careers in wildlife. TWS has an active Native People's Wildlife Management Working Group composed of wildlife professionals and students, tribal and non-tribal, who recognize Native people's cultural, spiritual, and biological connections to the land. TWS and the Working Group have been exploring ways to promote the early development of Native American wildlife professionals.

How the New Program Works

The Wildlife Society believes that one of the most-effective ways to support Native American wildlife students is to give them the opportunity to attend TWS's Annual Conference—the largest gathering of wildlife professionals on the North American continent. The Society is therefore raising funds to enable Native American students to attend the 17th annual conference, to be held in Snowbird, Utah, Oct. 2-6, 2010. Individuals selected for this program will receive grants of $1,500 each to help cover registration fees, lodging, meals, and transportation.

Program participants also will receive a one-year membership in The Wildlife Society and become members of the Native People's Wildlife Management Working Group. As TWS members they will receive our quarterly member magazine The Wildlife Professional, our monthly electronic newsletter The Wildlifer, discounts on TWS peer-reviewed publications such as The Journal of Wildlife Management, and access to the TWS website, blog, job board, and other online resources.

Eligibility: Candidates must be members of a Native American, First Nations, or Indigenous Tribe, and currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate program in a relevant academic discipline such as wildlife biology or ecology. Applicants must display a record of academic excellence and a strong interest in pursuing a career in wildlife management or conservation. Qualified applicants will be evaluated by a panel consisting of the Chair of the Native People's Wildlife Management Working Group, two other working-group members, a TWS staff member, and representatives from other program partners including the Native American Fish and Wildlife Society.

Applications: Submissions must include name, address, tribal affiliation, name of college or university, current level of study (undergraduate, graduate, post-graduate), field of study, and a copy of most recent report card, showing courses and grades. Mention any relevant extracurricular activities, memberships in societies, honors, or awards. Also include an essay (500-750 words) explaining why you'd like to participate, how this program might benefit your career development, and how your personal experiences or skills can contribute to the wildlife profession. Deadline: Please email applications to nsvoboda@cfr.msstate.edu no later than August 6, 2010. www.wildlife.org/conference

Impeachment

continued from page 1

by the previous administration. The buck stops here, so to speak.

The Department of Treasury and the Office of Finance requested that everyone cut their budgets and expects everyone to tow the line. The Tribes' revenues support our functioning. Our tribal government funds allow us to provide services and make it possible for us to continue doing good things for our members. My heart is with the people, and it is very important to me that we budget, spend wisely, and safeguard the monies that go toward the greater good.

I believe the tribal membership will seek the truth and offer their understanding as I strive to bring positive and lasting change to the Cheyenne and Arapaho government. I will continue to view our traditions, our culture and the wisdom of our traditional leadership as a cornerstone of our tribal government. Traditional values represent the heart of our Tribes and the foundation upon which our culture survives, and I intend to honor that.

It is time for all of our tribal leaders to make a commitment to improve the way our government operates and to move past the instability and the infighting. It is time we concentrate our focus and energies on the very important things that we all have in common, instead of wasting them on the issues that divide us.

We have important business to tend to. We have a judicial system that needs meaningful rehabilitation. We have an Elder Care Program in need of reform. We own land that is waiting to be placed into trust - when this happens, we can expand, create additional revenue and generate more employment for our membership. We can accomplish all of this, by year's end, if we work together.

As Henry Ford said, "Coming together is a beginning. Keeping together is progress. Working together is success." With that in mind, I intend to lead our Tribes toward progress, and standing together, we will succeed.

National Indian Education Association selects new executive director

Washington, DC- Colin Kippen has been selected by the National Indian Education Association (NIEA) board of directors to serve as its new Executive Director. He will undertake the leadership of NIEA, the largest Indian education organization.

NIEA was incorporated in 1970 as a membership-based organization with a mission to "support traditional Native cultures and values, to enable Native learners to become contributing members of their communities, to promote Native control of educational institutions, and to improve educational opportunities and resources for American Indians, Alaska Natives, and Native Hawaiians throughout the United States."

Currently, Mr. Kippen is the Executive Director of the Native Hawaiian Education Council, which assesses and coordinates innovative education programs for Native Hawaiians and makes policy recommendations to governmental entities to improve the education and well being of Native Hawaiians.

As an advocate for American Indians, Alaska Natives and Native Hawaiians, Mr. Kippen has worked in a number of venues. He has served as Senior Counsel to the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs in the U.S. Senate, Deputy Administrator for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs in charge of protecting and expanding Native Rights, Chief Judge of the Suquamish Indian Tribe on the Port Madison Indian Reservation in Western Washington, Appellate Judge for several Indian tribes in Washington and Oregon, and trial attorney and prosecutor in King County, Washington. Mr. Kippen is also a former member of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation and Act (NAGPRA) Review Committee, including serving as its Chairman.

"Colin Kippen has been a long time friend of the Association, and we welcome his passion and enthusiasm for providing a long time voice for Native education. It is important to not lose momentum during this important time in education reform and our members understand what he has brought NIEA and they will see what he will bring. We are confident in our selection," NIEA President Patricia L. Whitefoot remarked.

Courtesy photo
Colin Kippen

Mr. Kippen has a B.A. in Political Science from the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, HI, M.A. in Urban & Regional Planning and a Juris Doctor from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. He recently was appointed by President Obama to the President's Commission on Scholars. He will begin his new position with the NIEA in the second week of August. During the Executive Director search, the board appointed Dr. Gerald Gipp to serve as the Interim Executive Director.

The National Indian Education Association is membership based organization committed to increasing educational opportunities and resources for American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian students while protecting our cultural and linguistic traditions.

Incorporated in 1970, NIEA is the largest and oldest Indian education organization in the nation and strives to keep Indian Country moving toward educational equity. Governed by a Board of Directors made up of twelve representatives, the NIEA has several committees that work to ensure native educators and students are represented in various educational institutions and forums throughout Indian Country and Washington, D.C.

Obama declares disaster area in Montana

By Keith Ridler, Associated Press Writer

President Barack Obama on Saturday declared Hill County and the Rocky Boy's Indian Reservation in north-central Montana a disaster area after severe storms and flooding swept through the area in June.

The declaration means federal money will be available to state and eligible local governments and certain private nonprofit groups for emergency work and repair.

``We are thankful the president recognized the severity of this situation and acted quickly,'' said Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer, a Democrat, in a statement. ``Now the recovery process can continue with the assurance that expenses will be covered and measures will be taken to make these areas safer for future events.''

Hundreds of people on the reservation were without safe drinking water more than two weeks after flooding broke the reservation's water lines, tore up roads and forced dozens of evacuations.

The flooding hit the reservation in mid-June after more than 5 inches of rain soaked the ground already saturated by an unusually wet spring, causing millions of dollars in damage.

Neal Rosette, the Chippewa Cree Tribe's executive administrative officer, said the federal money will be used to repair the water system, rebuild a health clinic, and fix roads.

``It's a Godsend,'' Rosette told The Associated Press on Saturday. ``We're an impoverished reservation and we really didn't have the resources to tackle a disaster of this magnitude. I guess now the real hard work starts.''

He said the Rocky Boy Health Center received structural damage after the hillside it's built on shifted, and that a makeshift clinic has been set up for the 3,700 tribal members who live on the reservation.

``Every member of my tribe that's living on the reservation got affected by this flood one way or another,'' he said.

Roads outside the reservation in Hill County were damaged, as was the 10,000-acre Beaver Creek Park owned by the county. County Commissioner Kathy Bessette welcomed the president's declaration.

``That's great, we're really happy to hear that,'' she told the AP. ``There's been a lot of damage to county roads, bridges and culverts washed out. The reservation has terrific, horrific damages.''

Late last month, Schweitzer sent Obama a request for the disaster declaration to make available millions of dollars for the tribe to fix damages to roads, public housing, government buildings and other infrastructure. The initial estimate put damages to infrastructure eligible for federal funding at $2.3 million for the reservation and Hill County.

Also late last month, U.S. Sen. Jon Tester, D-Mont., toured the reservation with three representatives of the Federal Emergency Management Agency to assess damage.

The agency on Saturday said additional designations might be made later depending on damage assessments.

EATING well for DIABETES

By Kristie Purdy, MA, RD/LD
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

Raising Picky Eaters

Does it seem as though all your child will eat are chicken nuggets? Or maybe they refuse to eat anything at all. If this sounds familiar, you're not alone. Toddlers and young children often go through phases where they will only eat a few foods. They may refuse new foods or foods prepared a certain way. Picky eating is normal. It may be hard, but it's important to remember to not make a big deal out of the picky eating habits your child may have.

It's important to respect your child's appetite. Young children tend to eat only when they are hungry. If your child isn't hungry, don't force food upon them. You want your child to learn to listen to their internal hunger cues.

As a parent, it's your role to provide your child with a variety of foods at specific times. Try to resist providing food and beverages (except for water) whenever your child wants it. Toddlers usually need three meals a day and two to three snacks. Schedule meals and snacks for every 3 to 4 hours. It is best to not allow eating or drinking between meals and snacks. This will help your child regulate their internal clock and to be hungry when they come to meal and snack time.

Toddlers have small tummies, so they don't need as much food as an older child or an adult will need. Keep portions small. It's easy for a toddler to get overwhelmed with large portions. A good rule for toddler portions is the One Tablespoon Rule – serve 1 tablespoon of each food for each year of the child's age. It's better to serve less and have your child ask for more. If they do ask for more, it's okay to give it to them.

Many of us were raised to clean our plate at a meal. It may be a hard habit to break, but don't force your child to finish what's on their plate. You want them to get used to listening to their bodies when they're full. When toddlers are full, they may stop eating, throw food, or become distracted easily. When this occurs, go ahead and excuse your child from the table.

Never be a short-order cook. Serve one meal for the entire family. Try to always provide at least two familiar foods at a meal you know your child will eat. Try to serve simple foods, so your toddler can try one flavor at a time. You may try to create interest in the foods by varying the shapes, sizes and textures.

Raising healthy eaters, mean introducing new foods as well. Only introduce one new food at a time. Offer new foods over and over again, even if your child repeatedly refuses it. It may take up to 15 times of being offered a certain food before your child will even try it. This is okay. It may be hard, but don't give up! Don't force your child to eat the new food. Be patient and let your child choose what they eat. You never want to create a power struggle over food. You may want to involve your toddler in grocery shopping, meal planning or cooking. By including your child on the preparation and planning of food, they may be more likely to try the new food.

Be aware of your own attitudes about food. It's hard to get your child to try different foods when you make your own likes and dislikes known. Don't automatically assume your child will dislike a certain food just because you or someone else in your family does. Let your child make up their own mind on their food preference.

Always have your child eat meals and snacks from the table or highchair. Cut down on distractions by turning off the television. Meal time is a good time to set a good example and be a role model for your kids. It's also a good time for the family to bond and catch-up on the events of the day.

Avoid making statements such as "if you eat your peas, you'll get a piece of cake" or "if you behave in the store, I'll buy you some candy". You never want to reward or punish behaviors with food.

Most importantly, stay calm and relax! Your child's picky eating habits will pass, it's only a matter of time!

PROGRAM PROFILE

Cheyenne, Arapaho Tribes-Social Services Program
(405) 422-8218, (800) 247-4612
FAX (405) 422-7405

Mission Statement

"The Department of Social Services encompasses programs that are focused upon alleviating various social problems that afflict the tribal community through intervention and prevention program services. The goal herein is to promote health, general welfare, stability and safety of the family unit as defined within and by individual choices."

Current Programs within the Department of Social Services are Food Distribution, Emergency Youth Shelter, Indian Child Welfare, Social Services and Domestic Violence. All of the programs are federally funded by various grants. The Department has a total of 12 federal grants-11 of which are reoccurring and one is one time. Each program contains various services:

- ***Food Distribution services.*** 1) Distribution of USDA Foods. 2) Nutritional Education. 3) Summer Food Program in Watonga. Services to Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes service area with tailgates in Clinton, Elk City, Hammond and Seiling on monthly bases.
  Office Location: Watonga. Phone Number: (888) 7474-9520 or (580) 623-7814
  Director: Troy Littleraven

- ***Emergency Youth Shelter services.*** 1) Emergency Care of children and youth 18 and under. 2) Respite Care. Services provided to tribal members. Most referrals are obtained through Child Protection and Child Welfare; however, parents or legal guardians may contact Social Services for a referral.
  Location: undisclosed Phone Number: (405) 422-7539
  Coordinator: Toni Cartwright

- ***Indian Child Welfare***. 1) Prevention Services. 2) Case Management services. 3) Application for Home Certification for Foster Care or Adoption. The Child Welfare Program offers prevention services to families who request assistance regarding health, general welfare, stability and safety of the family unit. Services for case management are provided to eligible tribal children and their families where child have been placed in protective custody by a state, tribe or other governmental agency. ICW accepts and processes Foster Care and Adoption applications for individuals and families interested in providing foster care or adopting a tribal child(ren).
  Location: Concho Phone Number: (405) 422-7539
  Coordinator: Anne Marie Kent (405) 422-7467

- ***Social Services.*** 1) General Assistance including case management. 2) Adult Services. 3) Supervised Individual Indian Money, IIM, including case management. 4) Child Protection Services. 5) LIHEAP-utility assistance. 6) Community Service Block Grant for Food Voucher. 7) ARRA-Employment Assistance. Funds are exhausted. General Assistance is financial assistance available to tribal members and other Native American/American Indians living within the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes service area. Individuals must be unable to work or unemployed. Funding available is limited. Adult Services and IIM work with adults who may have special needs or are in need of protection. Child Protection Services receives reports regarding child abuse and neglect as well as provides community information regarding child abuse and neglect.
  Location: Concho Phone Number: (405) 422-7539
  Intake Worker: Kimberly Lonebear (405) 422-7594

- ***Domestic Violence.*** 1) Advocacy. 2) DV assistance. Advocacy can be provided to any victim of domestic violence or sexual assault. Any financial assistance provided to tribal members within the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes' service is done on a case by case basis.
  Location: Concho Phone Number: (405) 201-8295
  Coordinator: Karen Hinton (405) 422-7692

Acting Executive Director: Mary Davenport, MSW (405)-422-7476

Public Notice

CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO HOUSING AUTHORITY

The Board of Commissioner of the Cheyenne-Arapaho Housing Authority is considering revisions to (3) policies of the Housing Authority. In order to have fair and impartial revisions the board has made this notice available for public comment and will consider these changes for adoption at the end of the comment period. You will have until Aug. 6, 2010 to write your comments to:

Cheyenne-Arapaho Housing Authority
2100 Dog Patch Road, Clinton, OK 73601
Attn: Reggie Wassana

ADMISSION, OCCUPANCY & ELIGIBILTY POLICY

Eligibility of Applicant-Not eligible to get on list if you have paid off your home or have one in your name

The Trading of Positions, Exchanging of Homes and Transfers-No more Trading, Exchanging or Transferring will be allowed

COLLECTION & EVICTION POLICY

Termination Notice-Delinquent home buyers will now have to appear before the board prior to court procedures

DOWN PAYMENT CLOSING COST GRANT POLICY

Criteria for Grant Application-Doublewides will be allowed if purchased new

Must be placed on permanent foundation

Must be handicap accessible if needed

Eligibility-Past participants will not be eligible. Its a onetime assistance

New Spring Fashions Have Arrived
MEN LOOK GREAT-PAY LESS "Toes to Nose"
MEN'S BIG & TALL UP TO 10XL
HEADQUARTERS FOR DICKIE BRAND CLOTHING
Casual & Work-Wear
Military & Security Uniforms
Men's Regular Sizes-Also Shorts-Tops-Pants LATEST STYLES
LATEST FASHIONS-STREET WEAR
Big Selection of Military Gear, Camping Supplies, Tents, Tarps, Knives, Cast Iron Cookware and Enamel Cookware!
PRICES HARD TO BEAT
Come See Us First!
Thank You For 65 Years of Your Business!!
Sam's Best Buy
Mon. thru Sat. 9 am-5:45 pm
(405) 636-1486
2409 S. Agnew Ave. OKC

The 21st annual Oklahoma Indian Nation Powwow

NOW accepting food vendor applications for the 21st annual celebration scheduled for Aug. 6, 7, and 8, 2010. Cost is $350 for three day weekend. For more information, contact Christine Morton (405) 422-7545, cm_arapaho@hotmail.com or Dara Franklin (405) 262-5131, dara_franklin@yahoo.com.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes American Indian Vocational Rehabilitation

Submitted article

Are you an American Indian that is a member of a federally recognized tribe?

Do you reside in the Cheyenne and Arapaho 11 county service delivery area?

Do you have a documented physical or mental disability that keeps you from working?

If you answer yes to the above questions and you require vocational rehabilitation services that lead to employment, Please contact the Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation by calling (888) 284-7725 to make your appointment with a professional rehabilitation counselor. On line visit www.c-a-tribes.org and down load your application.

We have three locations with a highly qualified staff to serve you. We have provided services for over 500 American Indians with disabilities since 1997. We are state, national and internationally acclaimed.

Get on *The Path to Employment* today. Call (888) 284-7725.

El Reno Office, 1621 D Highway 66, El Reno, Okla. 73036 or (405) 422-7617, (888) 284-7725
Fax: (405) 262-5419
Director: George Bryan Sykes, bsykes@c-a-tribes.org (405) 422-7613
Administrative Assistant: Susie Galindo, sgalindo@c-a-tribes.org (405) 422-7617
Counselor: Charles Sleeper, csleeper@c-a-tribes.org (405) 422-7615

Clinton Office, Rt. 1 Box 3057, Clinton, Okla. 73601 (580) 331-2320 or (877) 359-1220
(Brown Bldg Old Indian Hospital Campus)
Counselor: Pat Smothers, psmothers@c-a-tribes.org

Watonga Office, 109 N. Noble, Watonga, Okla. 73772 (580) 623-7324 or (866) 870-0708
Fax: (580) 623-7314
Counselor: Adam Collier, acollier@c-a-tribes.org

Cooking with commods

Buffalo Macaroni Vegetable Soup

1 pound ground buffalo
6 cups water
3 teaspoons (or 3 cubes) instant beef bouillon
2 cups carrots, sliced
1 1/2 cups onion, coarsely chopped
1/2 cup green pepper, coarsely chopped
1/2 cup macaroni, uncooked
1 (28 oz.) can tomatoes, undrained, cut up (3 cups)
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
2 bay leaves, optional
Pepper to taste
In a large pot with a cover, brown ground beef until no longer
pink. Rinse with warm water and thoroughly drain. Stir
in remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover
and simmer about 30 minutes or until vegetables and macaroni
are tender. Remove bay leaves before serving. Makes 10
(1-1/2 cup) servings.

Variations: Use odds and ends of fresh, frozen and canned vegetables from your refrigerator. The amount of leftover vegetables may not be enough to serve alone but make a great addition to the soup.

Tribal Tribune DEADLINES
1st & 23rd of each month

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes' Child Development Program is actively searching for eligible participants for the Tribal Subsidy program.

The purpose of the Tribal Subsidy program is to financially assist eligible families with the cost of child care. To qualify for the program, the child must be a member of a federally recognized tribe, reside within the 11 county service areas, and parent(s) must be employed, attending school/training program or a mix of both. Eligibility is based on family size and family income. Sliding fee scales apply.

Please fill free to contact the Tribal Subsidy Program at (405) 422-7694 for an application or visit the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes' Website at www.c-a-tribes.org.

Notice

ELDER CARE PROGRAM UPDATE

Per Gov. Boswell's directive an increase in food vouchers from $100 to $150 starting July 2010.

Cooling utility assistance for elders. For more information or guidelines please call the Elder Care program at (405) 422-7411.

NOTE: New Location: The Elder Care Program is now located in the Annex Building at the Concho Tribal Complex.

Calendar of Events

Eddie Money Concert-C3 Fights
Concert, Friday, July 16, 2010, C3 Fights, Saturday, July 17, 2010 at the Lucky Star Casino in Clinton, Okla. For more information or tickets call (580) 323-6599.

Tulsa Indian Club powwow
July 16-18, 2010 at the Sprit Bank Center in Tulsa, Okla. For more information call (918) 671-2417 or visit www.tulsapowwow.org.

The International Softball Federation XII Women's World Championships
July 16-26, 2010 at the ASA Hall of Fame Stadium in Oklahoma City, Okla. For more information call (405) 236-5000 or visit www.internationalsoftball.com.

An Affair of the Heart
July 16-18, 2010 at the Tulsa QuikTrip Center, 21st and Yale Ave. in Tulsa, Okla. For more information visit www.anaffairoftheheart.com.

Turtle Camp 2010
From 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., July 21-23, 2010 at the Glorieta Baptist Church, 7308 S. Western Ave., Oklahoma City, Okla. For more information contact Diane Clayton at (405) 948-4900 ext. 160 or pick up applications at the Oklahoma City Indian Clinic or download at www.okcic.com.

Indian Hills powwow sponsored by the Oklahoma City Pow-Wow Club
July 23-25, 2010 at 9300 North Sooner Road(1/4 mile south of Britton Road on Sooner Road), Oklahoma City, Okla.

Kihekah-Steh powwow
July 23-25, 2010 in Skiatook, Okla. For more information call (918) 396-3702.

Randy Travis-Rescheduled Concert
Doors open at 7 p.m., Friday July 30, 2010 at the Lucky Star Casino in Concho, Okla. For more information call (405) 262-7612 or log onto luckystarcasino.org.

The American Quarter Horse Youth Association World Championship Show
July 30-Aug. 7, 2010 at the Oklahoma City Fairgrounds in Oklahoma City, Okla. For more information visit www.aqha.com/youth.

The 79th annual American Indian Exposition
Aug. 2-7, 2010 at the Caddo County Fairgrounds in Anadarko, Okla. For more information contact the Anadarko Chamber of Commerce at www.anadarko.org.

Oklahoma Indian Legal Services' (OILS) Will Preparation Clinic
From 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Aug. 6, 2010 at the Rollin Haag N.A.C. Building in Concho, Okla. Free will preparation for tribal members who own interest in trust Indian land. Call Norma Barnes at (800) 658-1497 to schedule an appointment.

Wounded Knee Memorial Motorcycle Run
Aug. 6-7, 2010 from Fort Yates, N.D. to Eagle Butte, S.D. to Wounded Knee. Honoring the trail of Chief Big Foot. For more information, call Bruce Hansen at (262) 903-0869 or hansen@elknet.net.

The 21st annual Oklahoma Indian Nations powwow
Aug. 6-8, 2010 in Concho, Okla. Elder of the year, Lillian Toahty Old Crow. 2010 Royalty, Senior Miss Johnnie BigMedicine-Lopez, Junior Miss Alexis Youngbear-Ortiz and Little Miss Miklyn Lumpmouth. For more information, call Christine Morton at (405) 476-1134.

Summerfest 2010
Aug. 6-8, 2010 at the Concho Tribal Complex in Concho, Okla. Co-Ed softball tournament, frybread cookoff, golf scramble, 5K buffalo run and walk. For more information call the R.E.Sp.E.C.T. program at (800) 247-4612, ext. 27570 or 27585.

Handgame Tournament
Aug. 7, 2010 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. For more information contact Georgia Welbourne at (580) 917-0276 or Juanita Trout at (405) 651-2689.

The fourth annual Indian Country Business Summit
Aug. 16-18, 2010 at the Embassy Suites Hotel and Conference Center, 2501 Conference Dr., in Norman, Okla. For more information, call Kip Monoessy at (706) 474-4116. Sponsored by the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Oklahoma and the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Texas.

BRIEFS

The 15th annual Inter-Tribal Environmental Council Conference
July 27-28, 2010 at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, 2945 N.W. Expressway in Oklahoma City, Okla. For more information or to register visit www.itecmembers.com.

The Secret to Productive Meetings and Conferences for Tribes and Tribal Organizations
July 27-28, 2010 at the Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Indian Education Law
July 29-30, 2010 at the Doubletree Hotel in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Operating and Managing Tribally Controlled Childcare Centers
July 29-30, 2010 at the Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Wellbriety Training-Families of Tradition
Aug. 3-5, 2010 at the Wellbriety Institute in Colorado Springs, Colo. For more information visit www.wellbrietytraining.com or call (877) 871-1495.

The eighth annual Native American Procurement Conference
Aug. 4-6, 2010 at the Wild Horse Pass Hotel and Casino in Chandler, Ariz. For more information please contact Zona Michelena at zona.michelena@ncaied.org or register at www.ncaied.org.

Pathways to Respecting American Indian Civil Rights-Conference
Aug. 10-11, 2010 at the University of New Mexico, School of Law, in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information or to register visit www.lawprofessors.typepad.com.

Native Fitness VII Training Session
Aug. 11-12, 2010 at the Nike World Headquarters in Beaverton, OR. For more information contact Ms. Casandra Frutos at cfrutos@npaihb.org or visit www.nihb.org.

Tribal Elections: Ordinances and Procedures
Aug. 24-25, 2010 at the Hotel Andaluz in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information or to register visit www.dciamerica.com.

The annual Direct Service Tribes National Meeting
Aug. 24-26, 2010 at the Holiday Inn in Billings, MT. For more information or to register visit www.team-psa.com/dst2010.

Robert's Rules-Advanced Indian Parliamentary Law
Aug. 26-27, 2010 at the Hotel Andaluz in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information or to register visit www.dciamerica.com.

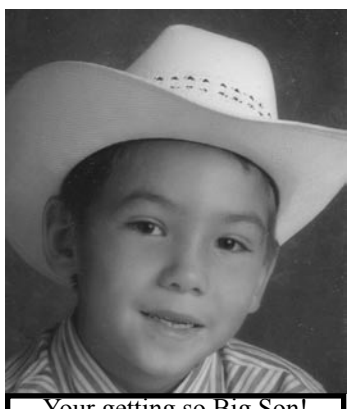
Archives Management Policies and Procedures for Tribal Organizations
July 29-30, 2010 at the Doubletree Hotel in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Belated Birthday
Alanah Botone-Harjo
April 4, 2004 6 yrs
love and kisses from
mama,daddy,uncles,
grandma Helen and
grandpa Dee

My name is
Conrado Escobado Jr.
I am 4 years old
My birthday is July 24, 2010
We all love you Cauchy
Love uncle Jesse, aunt
Danielle mama, uncle Tiny,
nana, papa and all your
cousins Thea Crystal and Thea
Cory

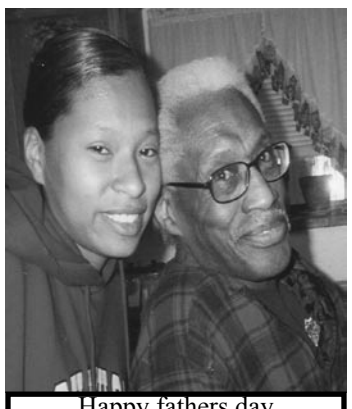
Happy 2nd Birthday
July 23 Mirylie sky
Spottedcorn
From all your family
Grandma Sue, Grandpa,
Uncle "Bunny"
Uncle "Whitebear" and the
rest of the family



Your getting so Big Son!
mom loves you very much
Happy 7th Birthday
We Love you
mama, gmal bubba, sissy
and all your Family

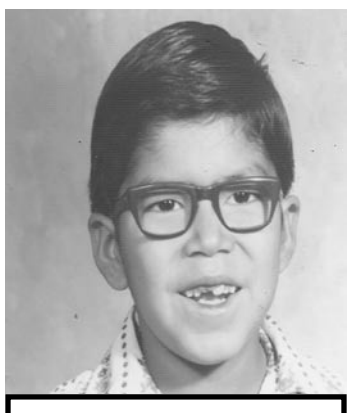
Mom even though you left us
for a better place in 1976,
there is not a day goes by
that you are thought of.
July 17 is your special day.
We miss you Love your
daughters Cirdie Bearbow,
Lella Morton, Ava Whitetail,
Pat Rowlodge

Congratulations
Anthony J. Cross on
successfully completing young
Marine boot camp!
Anthony graduated from boot
camp with rank of Private first
class on the 25th of May
He enlisted on the the 6th of
April he is the son of Alberta
Nightwalker and little brother
of former USMC LCPL Bird
Nightwalker, U.S. Army where
he received the Purple Heart
His brother Adrian is currently
serving his 2nd tour in Iraq the
Nightwalker family is very
proud of Anthony and for
following in his grandfathers
footsteps. OORAH!

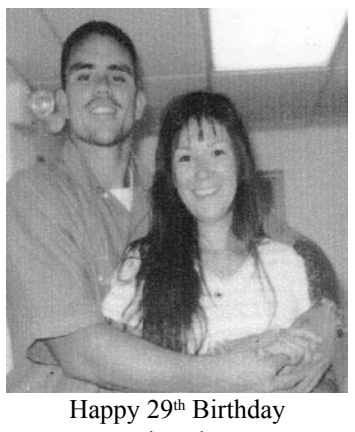


Happy fathers day
Mr. Emery Cole
Even though your not with
us any longer we will always
celebrate this day
In loving memories of you
our father, son, brother and
grandfather. Dad I pray every
night in my prayers its always
thoughts of your smile, your
wisdom and kind words of
love and achievements to
us. Lord knows I've cried
so much that my tears have
stained my skin, I miss you
so much. Yet daddy I know
we'll meet again. So until then
know your always though of
loved and missed and spoken
of often. From all of your
great kids, grand kids,, sons,
daughters, brothers and sisters.
Loving you always (as aunt
Bessie say)
"Gene Crow' yee! RC

Happy Late 23rd Anniversary
June 11 Donna P
Spottedcoorn Jr. from the
love of your life Sue



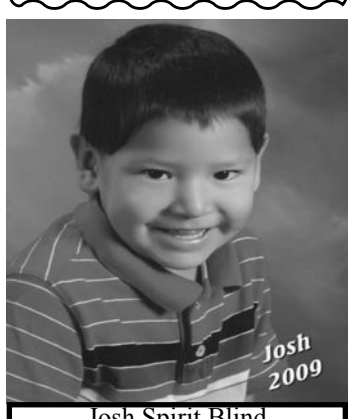
Happy Birthday
Jay Howell
May you have a great day
we love you,
mom Ava, sis Thelma, sis
Kaye, brother 'Joe", brother
Willie, and nephew Sam Bear



Happy 29th Birthday
Big John
Your not getting older,
Your getting Better!
mama, Tasha, Rose all nieces,
nephews and Baby girl Britni

Ernest Big Medicine
Congratulations and
Happy 40th Birthday
July 19
Congratulations on your 2nd
place winning at
Lame deer Montana
Chief's Pow-Wow and
Happy 40th Birthday
Love the Big Medicine Family

Happy belated 22nd Birthday
Chelsea Wolftongue
Love dad



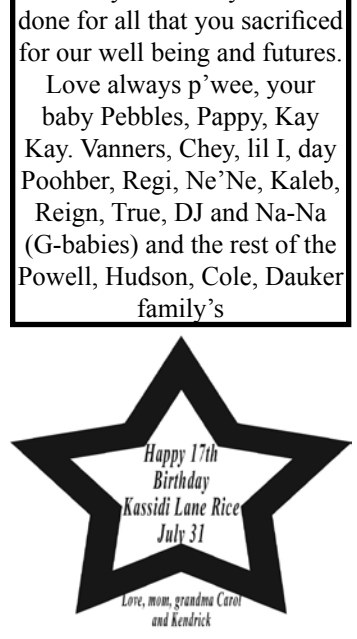
Josh Spirit Blind
Happy Birthday grandson
4 yrs old July 9
We love you
grandma Vinita
grandpa Bill

Neotho,
This is two years I did not get
to spend your birthday with
you but to let you know these
past two years I have been
thinking you your Lil brother
Keith Hamilton

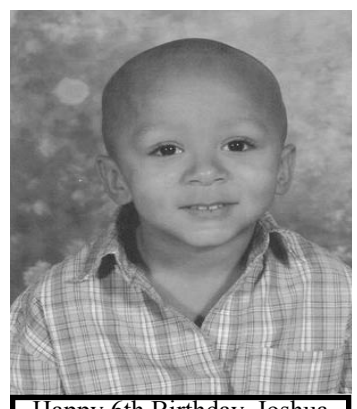
Happy 27th Birthday
Shayne Whitewomen
July 12
Son of Thomascine
Blindwomen Whitewomen
From your family in Rapid
City, S.D. Kingfisher, Okla.
Douglas, Wyo. Billings, MT,
and Ashland, MT

Happy 4th Birthday to
Carter Nelson Goss
Roman Nose
July 19th
Hope you have a wonderful day
love you mommy, daddy,
Chelle, Evan and Eryn!

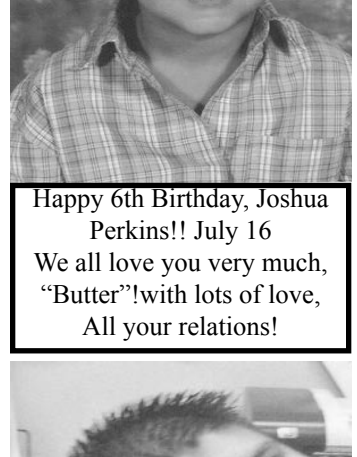
Happy father's day grandpa
Cortez!!
Wishing you a happy fathers
day always. Regardless that
your at home with those loved
ones who have passed on
grandpa, know that we miss
you so much and love you
always till we meet again.
Thank you for all you have
done for all that you sacrificed
for our well being and futures.
Love always p'wee, your
baby Pebbles, Pappy, Kay
Kay. Vanners, Chey, lil I, day
Poohber, Regi, Ne'Ne, Kaleb,
Reign, True, DJ and Na-Na
(G-babies) and the rest of the
Powell, Hudson, Cole, Dauker
family's



Fawn,
Sister when you think your
alone, your not I'm in the
same boat as you, we will
both be out soon keep your
head up and stay strong
Love your big brother
Keith Hamilton



Happy 6th Birthday, Joshua
Perkins!! July 16
We all love you very much,
"Butter"!with lots of love,
All your relations!



Happy Birthday James
"Turtle" Gallegos
July 20th
Love mom, dad, Joey, Jason,
Alicia, Jr., and brother-Chico

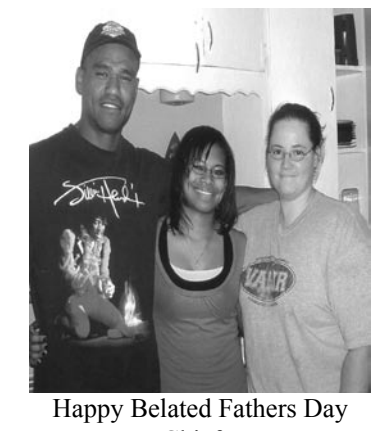
To my uncles
Smugz and Henry
I want to tell you happy
Belated Birthday
Your nephew, Keith Red-
Corn aka Six-Horse's

Happy Belated Birthday
Catrina Botone-Harjo
August 8, 2008 2yrs
love and kisses from
mama,daddy,Uncles,grandma
Helen and grandpa Dee

Happy Birthday Mom!!
June 27
Mom, my heart still aches of
your passing the emptiness I
feel, unrelenting sometimes
I can't bear it, but I get my
Bible out and Pray have Faith,
It say…the months pass, I
miss you memories of all we
went through, happy times
hard times sad times good
times
with faith, hope, and prayer,
we pulled through. I miss you,
mom, you were always there
now all I have is the loving
memories and a picture in a
frame I think of you in silence
and often speak of you to
others
I thought of you today, mom
o many times I go to pick up
the phone, Wanting to tell
you something new then I
remember…you are not there
I am confronting reality
now… this permanent
separation
Confronting reality requires
faith, now, that I know you
live in my heart and soul
and that one day we will be
together again.

Just wanted to wish my
brothers Happy Birthday
Jesse "Chuy" Herrera who
is turning big bad 26 on
July 21 and Rufus 'Ruf la"
Herrera who is turning 18
on the same day. May the
day be ya'lls and many more
to come! Big love brother's
from AJ, Dott Dott and the
rest of the H.M.F. family 100

Happy Birthday Kay " girlie"
We love you mom Ava, sis
Thelma, brothers Joe, Jay and
Willie and nephew Sam

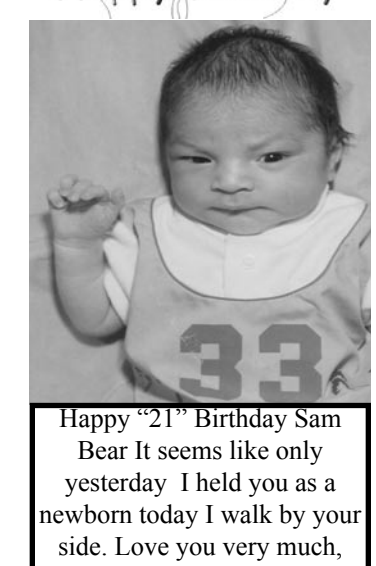


Happy Belated Fathers Day
Chiefy,
from your bribe of
lil Cheyenne's
Makarfa, Cheyenne, Savannah
and Tray the pimpish one (aye)
and from the Powell, Cole,
Blackbear, Daukei families,
love u browsky, RC

Happy 5th Birthday
Harding George Levi!
You may be growing up but
forever you will be our sweet
little boy that God gave to us.
May your life be filled
with happiness.
We love you very much
Harding Baby Gee

Happy 3rd Birthday
Kashawn!!!!
Best wishes from
grandma, grandpa, and
your uncles Rusty, Tony
and Bird!!!

Happy Birthday Margauerite
Sue Spottedcorn Love you
Moma, Sister, Grandma and
Auntie love all your family in
Okla. and Colo.



Happy "21" Birthday Sam
Bear It seems like only
yesterday I held you as a
newborn today I walk by your
side. Love you very much,
Grandma Ava

In loving memory of Cheyenne Chanel Cross
March 19, 1987-April 26, 2008
It has been 2 years…."Everyday is a Lifetime without you"
Mother of one and only child KaShawn Jesus Bordeaux
Daughter of Alberta Nightwalker sister of former USMC LCPL
Bird Nightwalker U.S. Army PFC and young Marine PFC
Anthony Cross perhaps you thought of us, whispered a prayer,
spoke encouraging words, offered a hug, sat with us
in quite, whatever the act of your condolences was, thank you.
The loss was so great and very tragic and way too devastating
to acknowledge all acts of kindness at the time,
thank you again, and may God bless.
A memorial will be held at a later date

It's a Girl!!!!

Welcome home Ms. Karissa "Lil Blue
Starwomen" Genay Powell!!!
This angel was born on June 7, 2010
6lbs.15 oz 19 inches
Our Lil Cheyenne baby is the child
of Ms. Lavonne " Lady Blue Bird"
Genay Powell of Oklahoma City, Okla.
great grandmother is Marylou Powell
Black Bear, great grandfather is Cortez
Hudson Jr. (RIP) May Maheo always
watch over you with many blessings
and give you strength, wisdom and
love know that we are always here
for you no matter where we are. Love
always the families of Powell, Cole,
Daukei's and Blackbears

Employment Opportunities

Submit tribal application, resume, diploma, transcripts, valid Oklahoma state driver's license, and CDIB to: Personnel Department P.O. Box 38 Concho, OK 73022 or e-mail: eolguin@c-a-tribes.org

Child Protection Worker
Social Services
Closing Date: July 15, 2010

QUALIFICATIONS:

General knowledge of the principles, concepts and methodologies of working with this type of population. Prefer bachelor's degree in related field. Will accept a combination of education and related experience. Knowledge of various laws, regulations and procedures including the Indian Child Welfare Act and the CFR court procedures preferred. Knowledge of tribal and community resources in order to refer clients to the most appropriate source of assistance. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the privacy act as well as other confidentiality regulations. OSBI and criminal background check required. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver's license to operate a government owned vehicle. Prefer knowledge of the Cheyenne and Arapaho/Native American cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele with various social problems and/or needs. Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Indian Child Welfare
Caseworker
Closing Date: July 15, 2010

QUALIFICATIONS:

Prefer bachelor's degree in social work or related field or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Requires one year of experience in professional related experience. Ability to work flexible hours and willing to work other hours including after 5 p.m. Must have knowledge of crisis theory and interventions. Must understand and strive to implement the program's goals, objectives, rules and regulations. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Must have basic knowledge of early childhood education and child welfare casework, child abuse and neglect indicators. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the privacy. OSBI and criminal background check required. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver's license to operate a government owned vehicle. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/American Indian cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele with various social problems. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Plumber Journeyman
Economic Development
Closing Date: Aug. 2, 2010

QUALIFICATIONS:

Knowledge of the methods, materials, fixtures, tools, and equipment used in plumbing work, standard plumbing techniques and job safety measures. Ability to maintain and perform minor repairs of various plumbing systems and fixtures required and to follow written and oral instructions. Must posses an active plumbing journeyman's license issued by the Oklahoma State Dept. of Health, Occupational Licensing service division at the time of appointment. Must have valid driver's license. Ability to work with other trades. Any and all other duties assigned. High School or GED certification required. Must be dependable and have excellent people skills.

SALARY: Negotiable

Fence Crew/Laborer
Economic Development
Closing Date:Continuous

QUALIFICATIONS:

Dependable, physically fit and able to lift a minimum of 75 lbs. or more. Knowledgeable in operating farm equipment. Willing to work until daily tasks are completed. Must be able to work on an on-call basis. High school diploma or GED required and valid Oklahoma driver's license

SALARY: Negotiable

Special Projects Officer
Dept. of Administration
Closing Date: Until Filled

QUALIFICATIONS:

Requires a bachelor's degree with emphasis in business administration or at least two years experience in the administration of grants and contracts. Prefer experience working with Tribal government of organization. Prefer experience in supervision of administrative personnel. Must have experience in communicating with the key personnel from other agencies and levels of government, (State, Federal, Local, and Tribal). Requires excellent grammar skills as an indication of proficiency in written communication. Must demonstrate adept oral communication. Must be computer literate and have experience with various software programs, including, but not limited to, Word, Excel, Access, and Word Prefect. Must demonstrate experience in grant writing and proposal submission. Must have current Oklahoma state driver's license and dependable transportation. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Warehouse Aide/PT
Watonga Food Distribution
Closing Date: July 15, 2010

QUALIFICATIONS:

High school diploma or GED certification required. Must pass a physical/medical examination and TB test within 30 days of hire date. Possess a valid Oklahoma state driver's license. CDL preferred. Must be able to do moderate to heavy lifting. Must pass pre-hire drug screening.

SALARY: Negotiable

Basic-EMT
EMS Duty Station
Closing Date: July 19, 2010

QUALIFICATIONS:

Candidate must be licensed by the state of Oklahoma and licensed by the National Registry. Must be at least 21 years of age and physically capable of lifting 100 lbs. Must have completed EVO course. Must have a current CPR Class Healthcare Provider level certification. Must have a valid driver's license, good driving record (no accidents in past two years). Must pass pre-employment drug and alcohol screening. Must be willing to work flexible hours, including weekends and holidays. Ability to work well with the client population within the service area. Be able to pass physical examination (no combination of diabetes and hypertension). Knowledge of medical terminology, anatomy and physiology is required. Must have high school diploma or GED certification. Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Nutrition Aide
Seasonal
Closing Date:Until Filled

QUALIFICATIONS:

Knowledge of basic food preparation and sanitation. Ability to work independently with little or no supervision. Ability to communicate effectively with clients and community groups. Ability to write effectively and complete reports in a timely manner. Knowledge of basic computer software. Must be over 18 years of age. Must have high school diploma or equivalence. Must have a valid state driver's license. Prefer degree in a related field or equivalence of combined health and nutrition experience. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Plumber
Economic Development
Closing Date: Aug. 2, 2010

QUALIFICATIONS:

Knowledge of the methods, materials, fixtures, tools, and equipment used in plumbing work, standard plumbing techniques and job safety measures. Maintain and perform minor repairs of various plumbing systems and fixtures required and to follow written and oral instructions. Must posses an active plumbing contractor's license issued by the Oklahoma State Dept. of Health, Occupational Licensing service division at the time of appointment. Must have a valid driver's license. Ability to work with other trades. Any and all other duties assigned. High School or GED certification required. Must be dependable and have excellent people skills.

SALARY: Negotiable

Laborer
Economic Development
Closing Date: Continuous

QUALIFICATIONS:

Ability to accept immediate employment. Ability to lift a minimum of 75 lbs. Ability and knowledge to operate light weight equipment. Must be physically fit to withstand various types of manual labor. Prefer knowledge of landscaping- planting flowers and shrubs. Must have stable work history, be dependable and conscientious. Must have knowledge in performing general repair duties. Must have painting experience. Must submit to a background check. Must have high school diploma or GED. Must have current driver's license.

SALARY: Negotiable

Indian Country Needs You!

The Bureau of Indian Affairs' Office of Justice Services has an immediate need to fill Federal Police Officer positions to protect and serve Indian Country.

Candidates with prior law enforcement experience will be given priority consideration. Applicants with current state certification may be considered for a two and a half week Federal bridge certification in lieu of full basic traning.

Salary rances from $36,670 to $57,694. Recruitment bonus of up to $14,000 may be authorized.

For more information on qualifications and to apply go to www.indianaffairs.gov/WhoWeAre/BIA/OJS/index.htm or call Melanie Kolzen (405) 247-1541 or email melanie.kolzen@bia.gov.

BIAOHJS is an Indian Preference and Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED HELP WITH QUILLIN

You don't see much of it today. For this reason I became interested. There are three books on the subject of quillin, which helps a lot, but there are "hang-ups" not addressed in the books. I am asking for help. If anyone is familiar with the knowledge of this old art I would appreciate it if you could contact me. My name is Dennis Kyrk. My address is 5016 SW 28th St., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73128 and my number is (405) 685-1901. Thank you.

Club Oasis Benefit
Pool Tournament for Spencer Roy

(8-Ball BCA Modified)

DATE: JULY 31, 2010

TIME: 12 P.M. (No NDN Time)
6 & Under (Not rated-will be rated by club)

PLACE: Club Oasis, 2629 NW 20th St.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
(405) 557-0757 or (405) 819-1955

ENTRY FEE: $10 (Money will be added)

Payout depends on number of entries.
Come out and support Spencer Roy.
Hosted by family and friends
Everyone Welcome
Potluck Served
Come out and Enjoy the Fun!

Keep up with what's going on in the Department of Education on FACEBOOK!!

Information regarding:
- Scholarships/ Grants
- Internships
- Announcements
- Services provided by the Department of Education programs

Thank You

I would like to thank all my nieces, nephews, grandchildren and extended relatives for their support and help for providing food and drinks on July 3, 2010 at the Ft. Marion Powwow. A special Thanks to my niece, Christine Morton for her genealogy work on Chief Killer's descendents. And to Jessie Botone for helping prepare the grocery list. God bless you all and thank you once again for all your support.

Mary Horn Hawk

Thank You

On behalf of the Gorham-Butcher family, I would like to give a special thank you to the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' R.E.Sp. E.C.T program and the tribes' department of education and gaming for contributing to my son, Christian Gorham, 2010 Camps and Combines.

You all made it possible for him to travel out of state and compete nationally. All of his extra hard work and commitment is reaping a few rewards and success. Several colleges have already begun the recruiting process and he has been invited to several out-of-state university football camps including the Schuman's Ultimate 100 Camp (Southwest Division), which is by invitation only.

Words can't express our family's gratitude and deepest appreciation. Your commitment to helping our Cheyenne and Arapaho community is sincerely appreciated! Thanks again for your generous support.

Tuesday Gorham-Butcher and family

In Honor of Arbutus Hummingbird-Zuniga

Poem written by Albert Greyeagle

My name is Arbutus Hummingbird-Zuniga
Maheo brought me to this world to visit,
And made me part of the world, my people, and my family,
When I came and took my first breath I became a daughter and a
Sister.
Then it became time to learn,
It was good, yet it was cruel and real
Some things I did with my life I was proud of, some I was not.
I became a mother and began to teach.
I have children I love, and yet they don't understand me.
I also became a grandmother, and realized that the foundation of a
Home is not where our lodges or our homes are, but within the spirit of
My family.
My brothers and sisters think I suffered,
But it was so they would not have to.
It was more time Maheo gave me to love you even more, and to visit a little longer.
My character was tested, and I learned about humility.
I fought to protect all I love, and with the forgiveness of Maheo I can walk home again.
It's time for me to go home now, but I hope you learned from me,
And visit each other while you are still here now.

The family of Arbutus Hummingbird –Zuniga would like to say thank you to the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Tribes of Oklahoma, Huber Benson Funeral Home, C & A Native American Church, C & A Community Building, relatives, and friends for your thoughtfulness, generosity, and support. We are so appreciative to all those who assisted and contributed by helping with food, tending to guests and service arrangements. We are so grateful for your helping hand in our time of need. Although this is a sad time for all of us, we find comfort in knowing how fortunate Arbutus Hummingbird-Zuniga was to have you in her life.

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES
POST OFFICE BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA FILED JUN 28 2010 COURT CLERK

In The Matter Of The Application Of:
EMMALISE KATHERINE PARKHURST
DOB: 02-16-05
To Change Her Name
A Minor Child

Case No: CIV-2010-0048

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: JOSEPH NOLAN PARKHURST

TAKE NOTICE, that Annemarie Katherine Poole has filed in this Court a Petition For Name Change Of Minor Child, as follows, to wit: from **Emmalise Katherine Parkhurst** to **Emmalise Katherine Poole** and that the same will be heard by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court of Concho, Oklahoma in the Courthouse located at 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022, on the **10TH** day of **AUGUST**, 2010 at **9:00 A.M.** and that you may file a written protest in the case, prior to the date set for the hearing.

Witnessed my hand and seal of this Court this 28th day of June, 2010.

Petitioner:
Annemarie K. Poole
1925 Birchmont Drive #203
Bemidji, MN 56601

Lena Marquez, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

CATC Corner

continued from page 2

poration, and Kodak. Weatherford is also home to a large wind farm, the Weatherford Wind Energy Center, which has clusters of wind turbines that have a 147-megawatt total capacity. Population of the city is around 10,185. Native Americans are nearly 5 percent of the population.

It would be a misnomer to say CATC is a fledgling starts because it shares facilities with 101-year-old Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford. Its students are dually enrolled in both schools. Mann's office is on the ground floor of the Science Building at SWOSU.

The start-up college, however, has a lot of "ifs" if it is to survive, Cheyenne and Arapaho chief Lawrence Hart told Mary Annette Pember, a reporter with "Diverse Issues in Higher Education, in June 2008.

CATC began classes on August 25, 2006. Mann, an enrolled member of the Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes with an illustrative career in higher education, was interim president and then became the college's first president on April 3, 2008.

Mann received her doctorate, at the apex of the American Indian Movement, from the University of New Mexico. She earned a Master's degree from Oklahoma State University. She left professor emeritus status as the endowed chair in Native American Studies at Montana State University and Special Assistant to President Geoffrey Gamble to lead the effort to build CATC.

"Stone by stone," she said, "and "dollar by dollar we will build CATC from the ground up."

"I was working one-third time, semi-retired and served on the CATC Board of Regents," Mann said. "Like others, I served with my heart. It was a calling, essentially, for me to come here. I answered that request to come down. I decided it was a way to give back to people I belong to."

Mann commuted for two years from Bozeman, working to launch CATC while also working to raise $8 million for a Native American Studies Center at MSU and $2 million for scholarships for American Indian students. There are seven tribal reservations in Montana, where American Indians are about 7 percent of the state's nearly 1 million people.

Then she relocated home permanently to Oklahoma before being installed as the CATC president.

"I always taught changes are needed," she said. "Changes were not being made fast enough in my estimation. President Gamble is very supportive of what we are doing here. 'You are going off to do God's work,' he said. 'MSU should be helping tribal colleges. You go and do what you have to do. We will be here when you get back.'

"That's a big commitment by a mainstream institution," Mann said. "I am doing this work of the Great One, Ma'heo'o, in our language. You don't say no to that."

The Fall 2009 head count for SWOSU was 5,127, which 4,353 were full-time students. CATC students were among that head count.

CATC plans to be the "Language and Cultural Capital of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes."

"We currently have 106 students, which is a good beginning," Mann said. "Probably it's a slow one, but you have to begin somewhere. We have a strong advocate in our tribal government. Right now, the administration is in transition. Budget hearings will determine what our budget will be. Hopefully we can purchase a track of land situated in proximity to Southwestern and continue to share resources.

"Southwestern, they are partnering with us and providing us space. They are incubating us."

CATC, among its strategic goals, is expected to gain an associate membership in American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC) and accreditation by the Higher Learning Commission (HLC) of the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities. Other strategic goals include recruitment of faculty, formulating partnerships and getting a financial plan, as mentioned earlier, approved by the tribal government.

"We started out with language and culture courses," Mann said. "It's a must. Language and culture are intertwined. You can't have one without the other. Our languages are picture windows to the world. The means we express language around us. We are spiritually grounded.

"We want to keep the ways of the people," Mann said. "Whether it's through documents people can come to research. We have to develop our human capital. We accept everyone, but 51 percent of our students must be Native American to gain accreditation through the American Higher Education Consortium.

Fifteen different tribes are represented in the student body at SWOSU. Most come from western Oklahoma. Cherokee, Kiowa and Choctaw are also represented in the student body.

"The bulk of our students are Cheyenne and Arapaho," Mann said. "The ratio is 50-50, male and female. We have a lot of non-traditional students. If they attend the tribal college, there is something here that helps them make the adjustment . . . take to the four-year college that will help them be more successful.

"Our female students, many are mothers and the head of the household," she said. "Many are returning to school just because there is a tribal college. Many have had to come back to college because of the economic situation. They realize they have to develop new skills. Maybe now is the time to go back to college."

The first CATC associate degree programs focus on preparing student to work in the Bureau of Indian Affairs, health science and meet federal mandates for certified Head Start teachers.

"A large number of employees are retiring," Mann said. "We wanted to take advantage of those employment opportunities. Our students are going to work in tribal government, work in tribal programs and acquire skills and knowledge to operate these programs. They will work with our ongoing trusted relationship with the federal government."

Federal mandates require children's teachers in Head Start to have an Associate's degree by 2011 and a Bachelor's degree by 2014.

"There will be a seamless transition from the two-year program into the professional degree program," Mann said. "We are giving back with this degree program for Head Start. It's working for now, but it is not always going to be like this. We are not a wealthy tribe as some tribes are. The tribes have given within their means.

"Now it's time to give a place where this college is going to stand," she said. "We are making progress. We are moving at a turtle's pace, but we are going to get there. We are doing this with four people, but we are getting it done."

Alden Whiteman is vice president of Development and Planning of CATC; Gail Wilcox, administrative and admissions officer; and Oveta Lira, special assistant to the president. Mann brings a wealth of experience to this hard-working catalyst.

Mann taught at the University of Montana for 28 years. She was professor of Native American Studies and was a linchpin in formulation of the Black Studies Program there founded by Dr. Ulysses Doss in 1968. The American Indian Movement and the start of tribal colleges have parallel histories with Black Studies programs starting on college campuses like the U of M and spreading from Montana and California across the U.S. That same year, 1968, Diné College was established in Arizona as the first tribally controlled community college in the United States.

Dr. Mann, always positive with a perky bearing, is the teacher that you adored and didn't want to leave to go to the next grade. It is a good measure in life to hear praise from her. To do well in her midst produces a cornucopia of praise that stays with you one hour to the next, one day to the next, one year to the next, for a lifetime, really. All emails are returned and phone messages were responded to.

Dr. Henrietta Mann

Mann, out of her lengthy syllabus as a professor and much sought after conference speaker, teaches a class on American Indian Literature. She also has taught at the University of California at Berkeley; Harvard; and, among others, Haskell Indian Nations University located in Lawrence, Kansas. She formerly served as the Director of the Office of Indian Education Programs and Deputy to the Assistant Secretary for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Mann also was the National Coordinator of the American Indian Religious Freedom Act Coalition for the Associa-

*See **catc corner**, page 10*

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CATC Corner

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Courtesy photo

"Lifetime Achievement Award" was presented to Dr. Henrietta Mann in 2008 by the National Indian Education Association.

tion of American Indian Affairs.

She teaches "American Indian Religions and Philosophical Thought," "American Indian Literature" and the seminar on "Community Building." Her contribution to academic research include the "Cheyenne-Arapaho Education: 1871-1982."

In 1991, Rolling Stone Magazine named her one of the ten leading professors in the nation. She has been an interviewee and consultant for several television and movie productions and has lectured throughout the United States, Mexico, Canada, Germany, Italy and New Zealand. Out of these documentaries comes a truth that is impalpable, mournful with admonitions that correct going forward. Any conversation would be empty without going over this ground.

To be sure, there is much acrimony in the history of American Indians. Liberation studies are redemptive facets of educators in Native American Studies. Mann recalls, as what has to be overcome, the negative impact the Indian Schools, especially the one in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, had on several generations of Native students.

"There were 25 of them," she said. "They intended to break up tribal identity, break down the family. I would call it a Cold War on Native American people. The first thing they did to boys was cut their hair and changed the way they dressed."

Last century, Richard Henry Pratt was founder and superintendent of the Carlisle Indian Industrial School in Pennsylvania. "He said, "The only good Indian is a dead one. Kill the Indian to save the man." Pratt often said, "To change a people, you start with the children."

"Tribal colleges are reversing that process," Mann said. "Diversity that permeates America is the strength of our country."

She said we can all make strong contributions to this place we all call home … America.

"I have come to help these tribes to build this college stone by stone, dollar by dollar. We need our own separate facility and provide courses that will be essential to our students. I don't know where we are going to next with our curriculum," Mann said, thinking about the emerging green economy and all the cluster of wind turbines that belong to the Weatherford Wind Energy Center. "We are considering environmental studies or maybe media. We have two courses a semester now. Most are offered after 5 p.m. through distance education. We are utilizing every means to develop the human capital. We have big dreams and a lot of hope. We have struggles handed down to us by our ancestors. We want our children to know they are a unique people."

Students in the College of Design at Iowa State University worked on a multidisciplinary service-learning studio in which ISU students developed proposals for the future of CATC. The project helped "imagine what its campus could be in the future."

"We are still hopeful," Mann said. "As soon as the dust settles, they might be able to develop land from tribal holdings. We can start with a multipurpose building. We have had talks with the tribal government. They understand our needs. We are being patient and assertive."

It is not a scatter shot, but a process that takes precise aim. The return home is focused with directions from Ma'heo'o and an endorsement that cultivates the most powerful endowment for Mann, the other elders, the educators and the spiritual keepers and purveyors to follow.

She was recipient of "2009 Legacy Award" presented by "Working Mother's Media and the "Lifetime Achievement Award" given in 2008 by the National Indian Education Association. She was also named "2010 Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribe Educator of the Year."

"My children won't have to say nothing was ever done for their mother in her lifetime," Mann said.

"My work affirmed and honored gives us some credibility," she said. "Not that one has to have those kinds of acknowledgements, but it helps. I know I am doing what I was put on Earth to do and that is work in the field of education. This gives me the impetus to provide opportunities to those who have been locked out of education for too long. CATC is a place that honors us and teaches about us."

Mann grew up in Hammon, Oklahoma, which is a town less than 1 square mile. It is just west of the intersection of State Highway 33 and State Highway 34. The last U.S. Census counted 469 people. Not much of a change since Mann grew up there nearly 76 years ago there.

Hammon is about 55 miles northwest of Weatherford.

The expressions are lasting, thinking about someone you just met each day since. One sees it as difficult to say Mann returned home, but she does, when removal and then containment of Native people had them assigned to lands that may or may not have been their historical homelands.

Bear Butte, on the northeastern edge of the Black Hills, a few miles from Sturgis, South Dakota, is a sacred site for Plains Indians, among them the Cheyenne, including tribes in the United States and Canada. Continuity in place and foretelling are central among that which has been kept without a second of interruption. Sweet Medicine is the Cheyenne prophet who dates back 4000 years.

Sweet Medicine would be discussed during another installment of "Chronicles of the Welcome Table" at Casa Soto, a Mexican restaurant, on Main Street in downtown Weatherford. Sweet Medicine received guidance and gifts for the Cheyenne people at Bear Butte.

"The Cheyenne people continue to come to Bear Butte to fast and pray," said Mann, who has responsibilities to the Cheyenne as one of their prayer women. "We do not want to see developers come in and develop too close to Bear Butte."

Mann is among the prayer women in the

living legend

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diately talked about making good grades but that was not what I wanted to hear and just got up and left his office while he was still trying to get my attention.

I went home and closed the door and started to cry and was thinking I will quit this college and go to Central State. All kinds of negative thoughts were running through my mind. The Holy Spirit checked my thoughts and my mind became clearer then I began to be positive again and remembered I wanted to teach Native Americans. Right then I went to talk with my counselor and as soon as I told him I wanted to become a teacher he said okay you'd start taking classes next semester.

In my job experience, half of my life has been working with Native Americans. Starting at the Concho Boarding School and later, after receiving my bachelor's, I became a GS-9 teacher for the seventh and eighth grade students at Concho Boarding School.

In 1982 to 1987, I was employed as the coordinator for the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Johnson O'Malley education program. I administered the program for the parent committees as well as writing the proposal and writing the end of the year report. During that employment I initiated the Caravan program, which included home schooling by the family for the pre-school students that were ineligible to attend a preschool setting. I bought books for the preschool students and the parents were given school supplies for their children.

While attending college classes I worked during the summers at the Indian Health Area office in Oklahoma City as a GS-5 procurement clerk then later a personnel clerk. In 1993 to 1996 I was a GS-12 education specialist in the Indian Education department in Washington D. C. My job was exciting as I traveled the United States and Alaska reading and documenting grant proposals for public and Indian schools.

In 1996 to 2000 I was the GS-11 supervisory instructor for Development Studies at Southern Indian Polytechnic Institute in Albuquerque, N.M. and finally in 2001 to 2008 I was a GS-11 Instructor of English for freshmen at Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kansas.

The students at Haskell were always very respectful to the elders. In my classes the students wrote every day and typed once a day. Those classes are the highlights in my career as an educator and were enjoyable days for me. The Education department of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes and our precious God we serve were all instrumental in making this dream for me to get higher education and to enable me to teach Native Americans in their writing.

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